

Photo gallery



by John McDonald



"Meet me at the station" was a popular phrase at the turn of the century. Several trains ran through Acton daily bringing businessmen and relatives as well as precious cargo. The first train came through Acton in July 1854 and until recent years the lovely wood frame station, shown above, called "Acton West" served the community. It is ironic that even though several times the population now exists, a railroad station has been removed.

Hunsley tries again for Esqueusing seat



Nick Hunsley

Nick Hunsley, twice defeated in bids for a municipal council seat, will try for the third time to take a Ward Two, (Esqueusing) local council spot.

Hunsley, an inspector with the City of Mississauga and resident of Esqueusing for the past eight years, sees the former township area as the critical spot for planning since this is where the pressure for development will occur.

He claims the rural area receive little in recreation services and says rural roads are in bad condition. "There should be long range planning and funding so rural roads can be upgraded every year, rather than having councils respond to complaints." He said the money spent on studying road needs would be better spent on the actual work.

Hunsley said he would

try to ensure good farm land is not wasted by "wrongful development," while at the same time helping the owners of rural residential homes. He claimed poor planning has resulted in strip development.

He commented, "Regional councillors should be better informed where the money is being spent. It is still a mystery to me how there could be a \$500,000 deficit, but yet pay out \$88,000 in early retirement benefits to a staff member." In conclusion, Hunsley

stated, "As a councillor I would do my utmost to secure the knowledge required to make right decisions as they occur. My commitment would also be to attend all council and committee meetings and any other functions deemed necessary."

Sherk won't seek re-election

Georgetown resident Hartley Sherk will not seek re-election to the Halton Roman Catholic School Board this fall, he told this newspaper Tuesday.

Sherk, the trustee for Halton Hills, said he felt he had achieved his goal as a separate school trustee and decided not to run again. Sherk said he is, however, giving serious thought to seeking nomination for the Halton separate secondary school trustee position.



Hartley Sherk

Moulden runs for rural region seat

Citing the need for stronger representation at regional council, longtime Esqueusing resident Dolly Moulden announced her candidacy for regional councillor in Ward Two.

Noting the \$700,000 regional government deficit, "the duplication in services and departments and the excessive cost to taxpayers of these items," Moulden said "We have put up with bad management at both levels of local government for too long."

Moulden stresses that she is running against the record of regional government as a whole. The seat for Ward Two regional council in Halton Hills, is held by Russ Miller.

"I am not running against Miller," Moulden said. "I think we need stronger representation on the regional council, particularly in the north."

"I believe it is time for people with managerial skills to serve on council," said the new candidate.

"With my experience in business, community work and administration, I feel that I am most capable of representing

our ward effectively at both local and regional councils."

Moulden, who has lived in Limehouse for 17 years, is a member of the board of directors of the Halton Housing Authority and vice-president of the Association of Ontario Housing Authorities. She is also a member of Halton Land Division Committee.

In Limehouse, Moulden is a member of the Women's Institute.



Dolly Moulden

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DRESSED TO KILL

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Unclaimed items returned

Finders who turn items into the police and they are not claimed in 90 days will become the owners, according to a policy to be drawn up by the Chief of Police for the Regional Police Commission.

At the commission meeting, Thursday, Chief James Harding was instructed to draw up

such a policy. At present the force operates under the Police Act which states all found items become the property of the Board and must be disposed of by auction.

Other forces around Halton Region have adopted a policy stating the property if not claimed will be returned to the finder.

Vehicles, bicycles and weapons are not included in the policy. The Chief explained bicycles must be auctioned, according to a provision in the law.

Deputy chairman and local representative, Glenn Magnuson said he thought the honesty of the finders should be rewarded and the item returned if not claimed.

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